

## NARCHS MOURNING.

## Secret Meetings of Socialistic Groups Held in This City.

## Most Marquing His Followers Behind Closed Doors.

James Schwab Closes His Saloon at the Hour of the Execution—His Vigorous Denunciation of the Action of the Chicago Authorities—Predictions of a Coming Revolution—Editorial of the Chicago Tribune—The Police—Workingmen Quit Their Shops—No Public Demonstration Held as Far—The Police Ready for Any Emergency That May Arise.

Most's office in William street was the gathering place of the Anarchist clans in this city to-day. In the gray of the morning, Anarchists Torschmidt and Fesselman came downtown carrying a roll of craps and a number of red flags. With these they bedecked the windows, doorways and walls of Most's office and the adjoining rooms on the same floor. The time-worn sign on the chief Anarchist's door, "No reporters allowed," was almost hidden from view by craps and red lanterns.

Most appeared at 9 o'clock, and for an hour afterwards the stairs creaked under the tread of arriving Anarchists. The doors at the head of the stairs were tightly closed to prevent intrusion, but Most was heard speaking in emphatic German, and hoarse cheers came as intervals.

At the office of the *Leader* another crowd gathered. There also was a profusion of craps, and placards were exhibited on the walls bearing the words, "Martyrs for Liberty," "Beware of the Anarchists," "The American Revolution is at Hand."

It is the *Leader's* last day of life, Editor Linsch and his followers having decided that it should cease publication on the day of the execution of the Anarchists. The editorial room of the second floor was full of Anarchists. Col. Hinton mounted a chair and harangued the assembly on the eve of the day in Chicago. He gloried in Ling's heroic death, the only mercy the bloodhounds of capitalism have left him to enjoy.

"The blood that is shed to-day," he continued, "will be simply avenged. They can assassinate these four men, but 4,000 will spring up to emulate them in their fight against tyranny."

At this moment Julius Bardolli, business manager of the *Leader*, suddenly became aware of the dangerous presence of reporters and pushed them out of the room.

IN AN ANARCHIST NEIGHBORHOOD.

The Anarchists are most numerous in the north Anarchist neighborhood. On the day of the execution, they were gathered in small groups in several resorts in the neighborhood, and many of them were seen in the saloons in the vicinity of the execution place.

As far as could be ascertained there were no formal meetings of any of the groups. A group was found in the saloon at the corner of Houston and Allen streets, a favorite resort of Socialists. It was evident that Anarchists and their Socialist sympathizers had generally quit business and work for the day and gone into mourning for the four men who were to be executed for inciting the Haymarket riot.

A *Free Press* reporter entered James Schwab's little saloon this morning and found him arranging the glassware on the shelves behind the bar. Schwab eyed the reporter suspiciously for a moment, and then he learned his errand and sternly rebuked him.

NOT A WORD FOR THE CAPITALIST PRESS.

"Not a word for the capitalist press. It always misrepresents the Anarchists; it does not know what Anarchism is."

Afterwards Mr. Schwab changed his mind and entered into a running conversation, in the course of which he expressed his indignation and regret at the turn of affairs.

"I do not believe in precipitating riots or resorting to unnecessary bloodshed," he said, "but the downward march of the Anarchists has been going on for a long time, and it is not to be stopped by the Pinkerton thugs and the regular police. One poor fellow hurled to his death, and the rights of a man to sell his labor for the hard-earned money he needs to live, are being trampled under the feet of the capitalist. But I am sick and disgusted with the American public, who allow themselves to be governed by the police-men's clique."

REVOLUTION PREDICTED.

Speaking of the condemned men, he said: "These noble lings! Who can say that a coward's blood flowed in such veins? I am sorry for poor little Parsons. I knew him well. He was an earnest, honest man in his convictions. He had only the good of humanity at heart; he would not hurt a fly. But he had a brain to direct his tongue and pen, and always used his vigorous thoughts in behalf of the working class. Parsons' name will never be forgotten, and when this judicial crime is a thing of the past, his memory will be revered as a martyr to a noble and just cause. Why, man, do you fear for a moment that these noble men have water in their veins? They are only trying to raise up the down-trodden and I tell you that if the oppression continues there will surely come a revolution, and the hard-working millions will not stand it much longer. I do not advocate bloody measures, mind you, but peaceful yet firm agitation. The hired minions of capitalism are even trying to deny us the right to assemble."

AMERICANS HAVE SO LONG BOASTED—the right to gather and speak freely upon any question concerning the public well, that right has been denied us in Chicago and New York. Even in King-riden Germany the people's belief are not prevented from peacefully meeting and discussing our ideas.

"Let the blood of the martyred five and the doom of the others rest upon the heads of the unreasonable and unjust men who have hounded them to their death out of pure revenge."

Schwab became very demonstrative during some portions of his talk and gesticulated a great deal.

GROUPS TO MEET TO-NIGHT.

From a trustworthy source it was ascertained that meetings of the groups will be held this evening in First, Second and Fifth streets. The meetings will be held in the saloons of the Anarchists. The meetings will be held in the saloons of the Anarchists. The meetings will be held in the saloons of the Anarchists.

"All is quiet as Sunday; no crowd and no excitement." The Superintendent is determined to preserve the peace. All crowds will be dispersed promptly, and while freedom of speech will not be interfered with, arrests will be made if revolutionary harangues are indulged in or language is used calculated to inflame the passions or arouse the bad blood of Anarchists. Supt. Murray says: "I have made most extensive arrangements to protect our citizens, and I deem it prudent to say to them that they can rely upon the police to meet any emergency and suppress promptly any outbreak. The entire force of the department is held in reserve at the station-houses, and 3,000 men can be moved to given points at a moment's notice."

"Have you received any intimation of trouble?" was asked. "It has been rumored that the Socialists intend to parade to-day, and some of the German papers announced meetings to be held at 5:30 o'clock this evening. I have had men out in all directions, and they cannot find any assemblages. I will not permit any parade of the Socialists to-day, at least until they have complied with the law and made formal application to the Board of Police Commissioners. There will be no trouble if the police can prevent it, and I am certain they can be depended upon."

AT 11 O'CLOCK, the hour at which the quadruple hanging was expected to take place, Justus Schwab closed his saloon. He and his henchmen put up the little wooden shutters and hung a craps and streamer from the top of the door.

Then Schwab and three of his followers, who had craps on their hats and in the button-holes of their coats, left the saloon and joined their companions at Paul Wilzig's headquarters in Fifth street.

A large number of Anarchists have gathered at August Schlegel's saloon, next to Beethoven hall in Fifth street.

THE MEETINGS were held with closed doors. Capt. McLaughlin of the Fifth street station sent ten of his men in plain clothes to watch the two meeting places on Fifth street and kept seventy policemen on reserve in the station-house. No disturbance had been reported up to noon.

THE HORSE DRIVER'S BRIDE.

Miss Prigins figures in a story that is more romantic than Her Mother.

[From the Savannah News.] Judge Allen, of Hamilton, Ga., has a mind full of anecdotes, and never tires of telling them. He recalls with clearness every instance of seeming improbability which has transpired during his career. One of the most peculiar and interesting of these is the story of a horse driver and his bride. The horse driver was a man of the name of Prigins, and he was a very good horse driver. He was a very good horse driver, and he was a very good horse driver.

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TALK OF THE DAY IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. L. P. Morton and her five daughters, will sail to-morrow for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Anthony are expected home next week, after summering abroad.

A reception was given on Tuesday by Mrs. A. M. Lawton, of 225 West Fifty-first street, in honor of her daughter's marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, née Paddock, will sail during December for Europe, where they will make a very short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watrous will be accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Coombs on their European trip. They will sail next Wednesday.

Ex-Senator William Caldwell gave a supper party on Tuesday evening at his home in Morrisania in honor of his son, M. L. G. Caldwell, who sailed on Wednesday for Europe.

Mr. Philip L. Livingston will live at the St. Nicholas club-house this winter during the absence of his mother, Mrs. L. Livingston, of 5 East Fifth street, who sails to-morrow on the *Ettrah*.

The marriage of Mr. Louis H. Schultz, son of Jackson H. Schultz, and Miss Mary Clark Reed, will take place next Thursday evening at 5 o'clock in the Church of the Puritans. One hundred and thirty guests are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goffe, Jr., née Hodgman, will receive their friends at their new home in this city on their return from their wedding journey to Richmond. The governors of the New York Athletic Club, of which the bridegroom is a member, sent them a bridal present of a chest of silver.

Soda and Blackberry Brandy.

Policeman Gibson, of the Charles Street Squad, was out on duty this morning before Commissioner McLaughlin on suspicion of being drunk while on duty. This suspicion was aroused by the fact that Gibson spent an afternoon drinking soda and blackberry brandy, sent a uniform to the station-house by a messenger and went home in a cab.

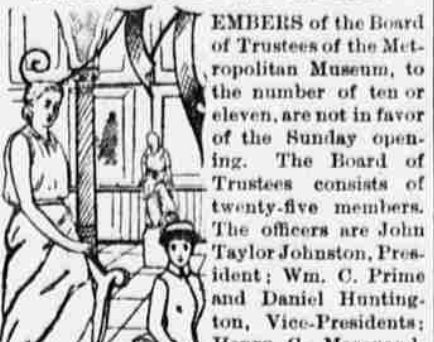
Suspected of Burglary Designs.

Policeman Carter arrested Jacob Lang, of 125 Eldridge street, at Fifth avenue and Twentieth street last night and found in his pockets a lot of tools suitable for breaking into houses. Lang was committed for six months at the Jefferson Market Court.

## THROW OPEN THE MUSEUM.

## WORKING PEOPLE OUGHT TO HAVE A CHANCE TO VISIT IT.

Comptroller Loew in Favor of Opening the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Sunday—President Huntington, of the National Academy, Thinks All Places of Amusement Will Soon Be Open on Sunday.



MEMBERS of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum, to the number of ten or eleven, are not in favor of the Sunday opening. The Board of Trustees consists of twenty-five members. The officers are John Taylor Johnston, President; Wm. C. Prime and Daniel Huntington, Vice-Presidents; Henry C. Marquand, Treasurer, and Louis P. di Cesnola, Secretary. These officers are also ex-officio trustees and are also on the Executive Committee ex-officio. The Comptroller of the City of New York, Mr. Edward V. Loew, and the President of the Department of Public Works, Mr. Matthew C. J. Borden, and the President of the National Academy of Design, Mr. Daniel Huntington, are also ex-officio trustees.

The other gentlemen on the Board are Cornelius Vanderbilt, Richard M. Hunt, F. W. Rhinelander, Salem H. Wales, Joseph W. Drexel, D. O. Mills, S. L. M. Barlow, Samuel Avery, Robert R. Bishop, Rutherford B. Stevenson, William E. Dodge, Joseph H. Choate, Robert Hoe, George William Curtis, William K. Ware, Richard Butler, Theodore Weston, William L. Andrews, John Q. A. Ward, the sculptor, and John Bigelow. Gen. di Cesnola is almost the only officer of those for this year who is personally inclined to open the Museum on Sunday. About half of the other trustees are also favorable to this innovation. Richard M. Hunt, the well-known architect, and Joseph H. Choate are among the warmest advocates for it, while Vice-President William C. Prime and William E. Dodge are credited with being the most strongly opposed to the movement.

Comptroller Loew told THE EVENING WORLD reporter that he favored the Sunday opening. Mr. Johnston, President of the Metropolitan Museum, who has for years been intimately associated with it, is in rather delicate health. He did not care to talk upon the subject. It is well known, however, that he has always been opposed to opening the Museum on Sunday.

Mr. Huntington, President of the National Academy, talked on the subject with the reporter. "I am opposed to it," he said. "I think Sunday should be devoted to religious purposes. It is hard enough to get people to church without supplying attractions which will help to draw them away from it. The argument that Sunday is the only time poor people can visit the Museum would not furnish all the illumination necessary. This has been said, and I talk of doing this."

"What are the grounds on which the trustees have their opposition to the Sunday opening?" was asked. "They are different with the different ones," replied Mr. Huntington. "With several a religious feeling is the fundamental one. Others oppose the opening on the ground of expediency. They think that it might deprive the Museum of donations, or that some of the trustees would withdraw if this were done. Some are moved a little by the extra expense. Those who are opposed from some reason of expediency would doubtless desire it if they foresaw no unpleasant consequences."

"Have any bequests been made with the proviso that the Museum shall not be open on Sunday?" "I believe that Robert L. Stuart and his brother Alexander left two or three thousands with that condition. There are, however, some large bequests which might be affected by the Sunday opening, and possibly that has been of weight with some. Then there is a strong prejudice against it with some of the trustees that if it were carried they might withdraw."

"The time will come, however, without doubt, when the Museum will be opened. I think that the theatres and concert-halls and all places of amusement will be in full swing in New York on Sunday. That is the drift; things are tending that way, and people look on the Sunday as a day for amusement only. However, if it were carried by a majority of votes, I should say nothing more about it. It is a full meeting of the Board. The best way would be to write to each member and simply ask him if he was in favor or was opposed to opening the Museum on Sunday."

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